## TEST OF DOUBLE TURRETS.

SUCCESSFUL TRIAL OF THE BATTLE-SHIP KEARSARGE. Test of the Superimposed Turrets

and of the Stability of the Ship - Capt. polger Says It Was Successful and Admiral Sampson Is Delighted With It. WASHINGTON, March 31. - Capt. William N. roiger, commander of the battleship Kearsarge, last night telegraphed to the Navy Department from Fort Monroe, Va., that the trial of the ressel's double turret system was successful.

"The double turret was thoroughly tested. and is an assured success, both from military and structural standpoints. There was no intererence between the planes of guns or inconvenienc rom blast or smoke. The structure, tested with simultaneous discharge of three guns, is amply strong to withstand the united shock of the four uns of either turret. The absence of suitable lastic device for simultaneous discharge of all the guns prevented the final test. Both pairs of einch guns were tested in simultaneous firing." Whether the superimposed type will be adopted for other armored ships will remain an open ques-Con until after the Kearsarge has had another and perhaps several opportunities to demonstrate the practicability of her unique main battery. She will go out to sea next week for her final of-Scial trial, and the supporters of the double-deck turret are satisfied that the Naval Inspection Board, which will be on the Kearsarge in an official capacity, will report that the turrets arean

angualities success.

The superimposed turret system has been a source of controversy in naval circles for many years. Its installation on the Kearsarge and her unfinished sister ship, the Kentucky, was due to the efforts of Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson when he was chief of the Naval Ordinance Bureau. A young officer of that bureau, Lieut. Joseph Strauss, suggested the idea of a superimposed structure and was heartily seconded in his views by Admiral Sampson. The plan for the installation of the turrets on board the Kearsarge and the Kentucky was approved by the Secretary of the Navy on the recommendation of Admiral Sampson, and vesterday the first opportunity of showing the workings of the system was afforded.

The present floard on Construction which makes recommendations to the Navy Department as to the character of vessels to be built is apparently hostile to the superimposed method, but has showed a willingness to await the result of the Kearsarge tests before rendering a final opinion. In considering the class for the batteries to be installed on the three battleships authorized at the last session of Congress the Board on Construction decided that there should be no superimposed turrets. It directed, however, that the specifications should contain a clause setting forth that the Department might at any time, within six months after awarding the contract for these three vessels, change the arrangement of the batteries and provide for the installation of double deck turrets. These specifications have not been approved yet. They may be changed on account of the success of the tests on the Kearsarge. anyualified success.

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Naval officers here are sorry over the failure to discharge all four of the forward turret guns simultaneously, but the discharge of three of them together was a very severe test of the superimposed system and the stability of the ship. The ship stood the test extremely well. There was no starting of deck planks, or loosening of rivets and screws, nor was any crockery on board broken, a common occurrence in big gun practics. Hear Admiral Sampson, who witnessed the test, was at the Navy Department to-day. He was delighted with the result of the experiment. One thing that to the Admiral's mind demonstrated the great value of the superimposed system was the fact that in the simultaneous discharge of the three big guns there was no interference, and the shells dropped within a small space, showing the tremendous striking force which the projectiles of guns so arranged are capable of giving. It was feared by some of those interested in the superimposed system that the guns in the lower and on the upper turrets could not be so handled as to give concentration of the. The value of this demonstrated concentration may be realized when it is stated that the four guns in each superimposed structure are capable of projecting more than a ton and a half of metal into the side of an enemy's ship simultaneously.

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than a ton and a half of metal into the side of an enemy's ship simultaneously.

In one of the lower turrets were two officers, who, after the triple discharge, were found to have different orninons as to whather there had been any blast in the lower story from the discharge of the guns above. One said that there had been no blast. A test was made by inserting raw cotton in the prest sits of the lower turret, and after a second discharge it was discovered that the cotton in the forward part had been disturbed, showing that there was some blast from above.

Admiral Samuson had a talk over the tests with Rear Admiral O'Neil, chief of the Ordance Bureau. Afterward Admiral O'Neil said that these tests had been gratifying and seemed to demonstrate the practicability of the superimposed system.

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"But," he said, "one swallow does not make a summer, and we must wait the results of further tests before we can say that the new turret is a pleased with the facility with which they could be moved. The turrets are worked by electricity. Cant. Folger's reaire of the system in his tele-gram is interesting on account of the understand-ing that he was opposed to superimposed turrets.

### GEN. MILES REVIEWS THE 280.

The Major-General Commanding the Army

Entertained in Brooklyn. Major-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the United States Army, reviewed the Twenty-third Regiment, N. G. N. Y., in the Bedford avenue armory, Brooklyn, last night. It is the first time in the history of the National Guard that the head of the army has reviewed a Brooklyn regiment. The large armory was crowled to its utmost caracity and many prominent officials were nattendance. Among these were Col. John N. Partridge, State Superintendent of Public Works; Gen. Francis V. Gueene; Comprodier Hird S. Coler; Gen. James McLeer, commanding the Secon Brigade; Gen. George W. Wingate; Gen. Horatio C. King. Gen. Isaac S. Carlin and Justice William D. Dickey. Gen. Miles was secompanied by two aides, Capt. Bailey of the Fith Infantry and Lieut, Whitney.

Major David K. Case, commanding the Twenty-third Regiment, met Gen. Miles at the Waldorf-Astoria and accompanied him across the Bridge. Arriving on the Brooklyn side, the party was met by a platoon of police and escorted to the Union League Club, where dinner was served. After the officers of the regiment had been introduced to Gen. Miles on behalf of the regiment and Gen. Miles responded briefly, thanking Major Case and his comrades for the hospitality shown him. Subsequently Major Case, on behalf of the officers of the party marched to the Bedford avenue armory, where Gen. Miles reviewed the regiment.

After the dress parade Col. Edward E. Britton, who commanded the 14th Regiment during the war with Spain, was called to the front and Gen. Miles presented to him a gold medal, the prize offered by the Miltary Service Institute, of which Gen. Miles is chairman, in recognition of the able essay he had written on the subject of "How to Reconstruct the National Guard So That It Could Become an Auxiliary to the Regular Army in Case of War." Col. Britton made a fitting response. Gen. Miles met a number of specially invited guests in the colonel's room. He departed for Manhattan shortly after 11 oclock. of the army has reviewed a Brooklyn regiment The large armory was crowled to its utmost

### WOMAN ORGANIST'S JEWELRY GONE.

Vanished With a New Servant Girl Who Had Been a Model Maid for a Few Days. A young woman, who said she was Nora Knowles of Rahway, N. J., asked Mrs. Alfred L Crawford of 832 Seventh avenue to employ her as a servant about ten days age, asserting that she had been sent to Mrs Crawford by some members of the congregation of St.

Paul's Methodist Church, in West Eightysixth street. Mrs. Crawford is the
organist of the church and her husband
is the leading tenor in the choir, and as Mrs.
Crawford needed a servant, she engaged the
sirion the spot, and a few days later vowed
she had a model servant.

On Tucsday afternoon two friends called on
Mrs. Crawford. One of them asked for a glass
of water after a while, and Mrs. Crawford rang
or the servant. No girl appearing, she went
to look for her, and was told by the el-varor
boy that Nora had left the house a few minutes
before, carrying Mr. Crawford's dress-suit case.
Mrs. Craw ord looked around then and found
that a lot of her clothing and bewelry was missing. The jewelry comprised five diamond
tinus, a diamond stud, a pearl brooch a gold
ocket, Mrs. Crawford by the members of a
musical club to which she belongs.

Mrs. Crawford said last night that the stolen
property was worth more than \$1,000. The
police have so far been unable to trace either
the servant or the lewelry. some members of the congregation of St.

## Boy Defaulter Caught in Denver.

DENVER, March 31.- Thomas J. Stewart, who decamped from Easton, Pa., on Saturday, March 17, with \$1,800 belonging to the First National Bank of that city, of which he was a messenger, was ariested in this city this afternoon. He is 18 years od. In company with him was a filteen-year-old boy. Arthur t lemons, of Faston. They arrived here about one week ago and put up at the American House, saying they were sons of wealthy littshurg magnificance. They seent wealthy Pitisburg manufacturer. They spent

MACHINISTN' ATLIKE OFER. Little Probability of a General Movement

-The Cost of the Contest. CRICAGO, Merch 31.-The labor situation is greatly brightened by the settlement of the strike in the machine shops of Chicago, which was reached yesterday at the conference held in the Fisher Building between the officials of the unions and the representatives of the employers. It is a settlement which is to be national in its scope and under its terms the general strike, expected to involve 150,000 machinists of the country about May 1. will be averted. Work is to be resumed on Monday here as well as in Cleveland and Paterson, N. J. At Columbus, the fourth city where a strike was in force, a settlement was declared to have been reached on Thursday afternoon. In all these cities the men agree to return to work pending arbitra-

cipal point gained by the men is a nine hour Now that the machinists strike is practically settled, the labor men and manufacturers are counting the cost. The loss to manufacturers in the lour cities affected is reckoned at about \$3,500,000. The loss in wages to the men on strike is figured: Chicago, \$4,000 men. \$450,000; Columbus, 500 men. \$37,500; Cleveland, 500 men. \$10,000; Paterson. 500 men. \$37,500; total wages lost, \$535,000. The strike lasted thirty days in Chicago and was shorter in the other cities.

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CLEVELAND, March 31.—Machinists in Cleveland say they will not return to work until their demands are granted. The Chicago settlement has had no effect on the Cleveland situation. Another meeting was bely in Arch High to-day and the strikers unanimously decided that they would not return to work until their demands for a nine-hour day were agreed to, no matter what comes of the Chicago are the ion. The ranks of the strikers were increased to-day by thirty men from the Cleveland Hardware Company. The striking from workers' helpers attempted to settle their grievances by a compromise at one of the factories but without success. About two hundred men are out. The empioposition.

WAGE EARNERS LACK LEADERS. Prof. Cummings Says That Is the Reason

Boston, March 31 .- Prof. Edward Cummings of Harvard University lectured upon "The Prade Union" at the Old South Meeting House this morning. He said:

"The modern trade union represents one of the efforts to regulate the modern conditions of machine labor. Two conditions are essential to the success of the trade union. You must have a class of people who never expect to rise above the condition of laborers. You must also have a class which has intelligence to furnish leadership and organization to carry on business on a large scale. But such a class leaves the wage earners, and joins stell with the employers. That is the reason of the failure of trade unions in America during the last fifty years. The wage earners have lacked leaders. One of the penalties which a wage-earning class pays for the opportunity to rise from the lacorerito the self-made man is lack of efficient leadership. The men who deal most made men, who, half a generation ago, were working at the bench the mselves. In England, because the opportunity to rise has been rela-tively small compared with that of the United States, the success of trade unions has been so much the greater, because they have had ca-pable leaders, who have had no chance to rise

pable leaders, who have had no chance to rise to the rank of employer.

"Lack of stability on the part of our population, the fact that the centre and character of our copulation has completely changed in our country within a few years, has played an important part in weakening the success of our trade unions. The real difficulty which gives grievance to society and the employer is that the trade unions, if they are going to control business, must do business. The right to sell labor for future delivery carries with it the ouligation to business as well. People who undertake this social reformation must undertake it righteously."

PREPARING STRIKES IN BRONX. Carpenters to Receive Final Answers to Their Demands To-day.

The Bronx District Council of the United Brothrhood of Carpenters will hold a mass meeting to-night to hear from employers who have not yet signed the agreement conceding the men's demands. All who are not heard from then will be considered as having refused the demands and strikes will be declared against them tomorrow. Carpenters' Union, 464, of The Bronx, announced yesterday that it has decided to fine every member \$25 who goes to work to-morrow for a non-union employer. The same fine will

for a non-union employer. The same fine will be imposed on a member who works for a sub-contractor or becomes one himself.

Charles H. Bauschier is the regular walking delegate for the Bronx District Council, he is to have twelve assistant walking delegates to morrow, as many strikes are expected. The demands of the carpenters are for \$5.70 a day wages, the eight-hour workday and a Saturday half-holiday. The present wages are \$3 a day.

The New York city Carpenters Union, composed only of carpenters who work in Manhattan borough to unit with it and so form a sample borough, has invited all carrenters living in the borough to unite with it and so form a single local union. The union wages in the borough are \$4 a day for eight hours. The circular says that the high wages have attracted a host of carpenters from other cities to compete with the unions here, the result being that although work is plentiful there are over 20 per cent more of the members of the union idle than last year.

PRINTERS TO LIGHT TYPOTHETAL General Strike of Union Men Threstened Because of Kansas City Complications.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.-A general strike of union printers employed by members of the National Typothetae may be ordered as a result of a meeting of the Executive a result of a meeting of the Executive board of this society in Chicago on last Tuesday, when seven of the nine members of the board voted to levy an assessment of \$50,000 earry on the fightagainst the union printers in Kansas City.

The Executive Council of the International Typographical Union is now in session in this city, and is considering the defiant attitude of the Typothetæ. President Donnelly of the International Union said today that the union will meet any movement the Typothetæ may make and will levy a special assessment if necessary to carry on the cial assessment if necessary to carry on the fight. He calls the war fund of \$50,000 a big bluff.

BUILDING STRIKE IN GREENWICH. Workmen Decide to Go Out To-morrow

Unless They Get an Eight-hour Day. GREENWICH, Conn., March 31.-Unless an agreement or compromise is effected between the boss builders and the Amalgamated Trades Unions before Monday morning the mechanics who are members of the Union will go out on a strike, and extensive building operations now going on in Greenwich and the neight-orhood will be stopped or greatly interfered with At a largely attended meeting of the members of the Amalgamated Trades Unions, held here last night, it was decided to call all the men out on a strke, unless the demand that eight hours constitute a day's work, at the present rate of wages for nine hours' work, should be acceded to.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.-The union carpenters of this city are preparing to strike on Monday and it is possible that every union carpenter in this city will go out.

Two or three weeks ago they notified the bosses that they would demand thirty-five cents an hour on the first Monday in April, but no reply was received. They waited seyeral days and then sent personal notices to the bosses asking for a conference. This, too, was ignored and the unions have voted to strike.

9,000 Coal Miners in Indiana Strike.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 31.-Nine thousand miners in Indiana quit digging coal today because the wages-scale year came to an end to-night without agreement on the powder provision in the contract for the ensuing year. The operators want to bind the miners to buy powder 'rom the employing operator at \$1.75 a keg. The miners want the privilege of buying in the open market. There is to be another conference on April 10.

Goddard and Hess Both Sure as Ever.

In the Goddard-Hess fight for the control of the Twelith Congress district yesterday each side asserted that there had been desertions from the other that made absolutely sure their from the other that made acsolutely safe their own control of the districts onvention. The Bureau of Elections completed its canvass of the votes cast at the primares, which showed practically the same figures that the opposing faction had given out, and it will not be known until the delegates elected cast their votes on Thursday high whether Mr. Hess or Mr. Godfard isgoing to Philadelphias a delegate from lard is going to Philadelphia as a delegate from

"The Sun's" Multitude of Readers afford to the Advertising Mer-hant a clientage of incomparable value, reflecting as they do such intelligence as is not to be found except in a Sux reader.—Adv. LOOK OUT FOR TREACHERY!

Democratic National Committee Sends Ou Warnings About '96 Renegades. CHICAGO, March 31 .- In to-day's Issue of the "ready print" sheet sent out to Democratic newspapers by the press bureau of the Democratic National Committee is the following "warning," under the caption, "Instruct All Delegates," printed in bold-faced type and liberally besprinkled with significant sen-

"A just test of party sincerity this year on the part of either public men or newspapers professing to be Democratic is their insistance that all delegates to the Kansas City Convention shall be instructed to vote for the reaffirmation of the Chicago platform. and for the nomination only of men who were openly and actively loyal to that platform in 1898, and are known still to be in thorough sympathy with it. tion of the issues in controversy. The p in-

> and contributed to the election of McKinley and all the evils of opoly and militarism which followed in

McKinley and all the evils of monopoly and militarism which followed in its wake, are now returning to the Dom cratic tranks. They come with emoch works on their lips and far promises of present orally, and the great Democratic organization of the nation, scorning all that would savor of vindettweness, opens its doors to them and receive them back into full communion.

But it would be folly, it would be a criminal blunder to grant to full communion.

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"Proce of such a conspiracy exists. It is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possess, and it is being the party error to level possesses, and it is being the party error to level poss

Trust Combine-One Has a Grievance. CHICAGO, March 31. - Representatives of German-American newspapers in ten S ates are said to have formulated plans for a crusa le against imperialism and trusts, and for an attack on President McKinley at the polis in November The meeting at which the move was made was held last week at the Sherman House. For reasons which are not disclosed the conference was not advertised. It is adtors were in attendance from Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois.

The primary object of the gathering, according to one o lthe conferees, was the selection of a representatative to take charge of the Germanmerican bureau of the National Democratic Committee. This post was assigned to Otto Doederlein of this city. He was appointed by Grover Cleveland United States Consul to eipsic in 1892, and, although he is said to Leipsic in 1892, and, although he is said to have supported McKinley in 1893, he is now quoted as a bitter anti-Administra in man, Mr. Doederlein's selection was accepted by the National Democratic Committe, through John G. Johnson, chairman of the executive body. An advisory commit exiof seven was named by the conference. Richard Michaelis, editor-in-chief of the F eig Presse, was made Chairman and Mr. Doederlein Secretary.

It is reported that only three issues, according to one in ormant, were discussed—trusts, imperialism and money. Upon the first two subjects there was no disagreement. As to the silver issue, it was the reported op nion that, sithough the German-Americans were strongly anti-silver "as a class." they were

that, although the German-Americans were strongly anti-silver "as a class," they were willing to concede a point to the advicates of the white metal and support the nominee of the Kansa-City convention on the more recent issues of trusts and imperialism.

It is reported hat ano her meeting of north-western German-American editors will be held soon and that in the meantime a canvass will be made of sentiment throughout the West and efforts to crystallize sentiment against trusts and imperialism be set on foot.

Mr. Buederlein, we owil assume control of the German-American bureau at once, was succeeded as United States Consul at Leipsic by his brother-in-law, Louis Langer, of this succeeded as United States Consult at Leipsic by his brother-in-law, Louis Langer, of this city, who, like him, was an ardent supporter of Cleve and in 1892 and voted for Mickinley in 1893. Mr. Langer, however, was removed by President McKinley several months ago. He was connected editorially with De Randschau at the time of his approximent, and the report is that the President was discleased with the artifice of that journal toward the Administration.

Organization Republicans on Top in Orleans Coun y.

Medina, N. Y., March 31,-It was all one way at the Orleans County Republican Convention to-day, and the machine under the leadership to-day, and the machine under the leadership of Irving L'Homm dieu was in complete control. W. W. Philips of Albion was rinominated for the Asian by and these delegates elected to the State Convention of April 17: Irving L'Hommedieu, Medina; W. W. Philips, E. E. Mix and T. A. Kirby of Albion; Frank H. Hurd of Medina, and ohn M. Brown of Holley, These delegates were elected to the nominating convention; I ving L'Hommedieu of Medina, La De Graff and H. H. King of Albion, Fred L. Downs and Watson Whipple of Medina Senate, Congress and judicial delegates were also selected.

In Aid of Free Kindergarten for Colored Children.

A meeting will be held in the Madison Square Garden concert hall on Tuesday evening in aid of the free kindergarten for colored children. which is about to be removed from its present location, 235 West Forty-first street. the largest and poorest colored district in the city, in the vicinity of West Six isth street. Booker T. Washington is to presule and Miss Maria Baldwin of Cambridge and Prof. Du Pois are to speak. Henry Bar-leigh will sing. All those who take part in the meeting are o be representative of the dignity of the colored rue.

Kansas City Also to Have a Strike.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 31 .- A builling ries strike is threatened in Kinsas City. The Carpenters' Union has demanded an increase from 30 to 37 % cents an hour; painters rom 25 to 30 cents; plasterers from \$3,50 to \$4 perday; and hod carriers from 25 to . 0 cents an hour. The contractors have agreed to the painters' and plasterers' demands provided to men will agree not to work for o hers mem ers of he Contractors' Association. This the men refuse to do

The Haymarket dance hall at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street was opened up last night after having been cosed for two weeks. Edward Corey says that when a "club" hires the place for a ball he pays \$ 0 a night to the city for an all-night license that gives him the pivileze of having music for daneing. There was no muse as hight and only a few men and women went into the place.

Street (ar Consolidation in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 31.-The stockholders the Conso idated Traction Company to-day roted to lease their lines to the Un on Traction Company, a new corperation that will take over

the Consolidated. United and Monoagabela Traction companies. The two last named have yet to vote on the lease question, but are in favor of it. The new corporation will be capi-talized at \$30,000,000. Two Tumbled Out in a Runaway. William Vosht of 60 Agan street, Brooklyn, and George Bowley of 1061 Van Vanals street, Long Island City, were riding in a buggy down First avenue last night wien the norse boited at Thirty-second street. Both men were thrown out but not seriously injured. At Fortieth street the horse was stopped. Its left him leg was budly out and three wheels of

NEW MAN IN QUIGG'S PLACE

IMMEDIATELY?" ASKS SENATOR PLATT; "PLEPOSTEROUS."

So It Wont Be Immediately-Senator Malby Got the "Immediate" Tip-Assemblyman Austin Denies That He Laid His Defeat at the Primaries to Mr. Quigg. A personal friend of Senator George R. Malby of St. Lawrence county, said at the Hoffman House last night that he was in Albany last Tuesday and that Senator Mathy said to him: I am informed on very good authority that there is to be an immediate change in the Presidency of the New York County Commit-

Senator Malby is the political and social friend in Albany of Senator John Ford of the Nineteenth New York district. The alleged utterance of Senator Malby was submitted to In many States of the Union men who Senator Platt in his rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. There were present Chairman Odeli of the Republican State Committee and Senator treacherously deserted Mr. Bryan in 1809

in immediate change?" said Senator Platt; "prepos'erous."
Senator Platt, either consciously or other-wise, emphysized the word "immediate."
Chairman Odeli was silent as a clam. Senator

understood than the bill which passed the House. The President is but a man, and often has to act and recommend matters before he has that wide information which will enable him to maintain the position which he takes. When it comes to the matter of providing the ways and means for Puerto Rico he and all of us are confronted with the conditions in that unfortunate island, stormswept and desolate. In or ler to not put taxes directly upon it, anas yet they have no local government by which they could do so the question was: How can we best build up an imaintain the Government there with as little burden as possible to them. mitted, however, that German-American edi-

States? Direct taxation was impossible without absolute crue ty. The feeling is widespread that we are plucking Fuerto Rico to support the United States. Not a dollar of the tariff provided for will go into the Treasury of the United States for the benefit of our big country, but all of it for the Fuerto Ricans. Besides this, it is very important to have established the dectring than we can treat our new possessions in such cases as may seem best to this Government, consulting its interests and the laterests of the possessions that we are bound to take care of.

the interests of the possessions that we are bound to take care of.

"The fight against the Puerto Rican bill comes from greater interests that are not disturited so much by the trade with the ten millions of savages in the Philippines.

"We are here, President, House and Senate, working for the good of these possessions, our commen country, and the Republican party is dealing with new, strange problems, which invoke all the wisdom which we possess."

HOP BROKER A SUICIDE. Dead With a Take From the

every hing of value in the apartments of Mrs. Some very ling of value in the apartments of Mrs. Jane Frank at 140 West Twenty-eighth street. Haif an hour after these cases had been reported to be police Mrs. F. W. Hebrich went to the West Th righth street station and sat, that theyes had stoen eye rything in her flat at 265 8 x h avenue, even taking the lurniture, while she was out shopping. The thieves left no class.

street, occupied by the Gobe Printing Company and Davis & Fitzgerald, stationers' suppairs, was damaged by fire last night to the amount of about \$5,000. The damage to the stock and fixtures was estimated at a bout \$10,000. The fire started on the second floor. L. W. Lawrence of 40 Nassau street owns the building.

### BURBENED WOMEN.

We look in amazement at the burdens some women carry upon their heads. Yet how light they are compared with burdens some women carry upon their hearts. There are childless women whose hearts ache ceaselessly because of the childless home. That burden of childlessness has been lifted from the heart of many a woman by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Many of the obstacles to maternity are removable. Such obstacles are entirely removed by "Favorite Prescription." It contains no alcohol nor narcotic.



"I have never written you how grateful I am "I have never written you now graterul I am to you for your help in securing groot health and one of the sweetest, dearest, thirteen pound girls that ever come into a home," writes Mrs. M. Vastine, of 64; South Liberty Street, Galesburg, Ill. "I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Fleasant Pellets, Before I had taken four bottles of the Favorite Prescription, 'Lwas a new woman, I Favorite Prescription I was a new woman. I cannot make pen describe my heartfelt gratitude, so will close by saying if any one disputes the value of Dr. Pierce's medicines I will be

pleased to confirm the trial, will enclose stamped envelope for reply." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a ladies' laxative. No medicine equals

INNOCENT, THESE WOMEN BAY. A Batch of Alleged Wrongful Arrests for

Loitering in the Tenderloin. A woman, who gave her name as Catherine Buffington, was arrested by Detective Falcone at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street at 10:30 o'clock last night on the charge of loiter-1 .z. In the Tenderloin police station she denounced her arrest as an outrage, said she was a member of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, and that a grave mistake had been made Though she wept and pleaded to be released. the detective insisted that he had seen her speak to several men in the street before he arrested her. She was taken into the back room and left in charge of the matron, while Falconer went out to see if any one connected with the Madison Avenue Baptist Church would vouch for the woman's respectability. He returned at midnight, saying that he could find no one who knew her, and she was then locked up for the night.

Two other young women describing themselves as Mrs. Ernest Ross of 63 West 113th street, and Mrs. Edith Wilson of 257 West Thirty-fourth street, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market

street, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market court yesterday, charged with loitering in the Tenderkin at might. Foliceman Glennon and Barry, two of capt Thomas's plain clothes men, asserted that they had found the women about 9 o'clock on Friday night walking up and down West Thrity-sifth street in front of the Tivoli, and occasionally speaking to men. Glennon said that the women had tried to enter the Tivoli, but had been turned back because they had no male escort.

Both prisoners denied the policemen's charges. Mrs. Ross, who said that she was the wise of an artist, seemed resigned when Magistrate Mott fined her \$10, but her companion acted differently. She not only web-mently cented her own guilt but asserted that Policeman Parry was drunk when he arrested that Policeman Parry was drunk when he arrested her, and that she was a respectable woman, the daughter of W. J. Calvert, a Western Union telegraph operator, living in Williamsburg, and the wife of W. W. Wilson, another telegraph operator, both in the employ of the Associated Press. Both were present in court, she said, and could testify to her character. Asked what she was doing in front of the Tivoli, she replied that she merely happened to pass the place while she and her friend, Mrs. Ross, were taking a walk.

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"Mrs. Ross came to our home vesterday and had supper with my husband and inviself," said Mrs. Wilson. "My husbandle the tween 6 and 70 chock to go to work. I and my friend decided soon afterward to take a walk around the block to get some frosh air. A mere chance took us past the Tivoli, where the policemen first spoke to us and then, when we became scared and hurried away, followed us and placed us under arrest."

Wilson obtained permission from the Magistrate to speak in behalf of his wife. He corroborated what she had told about the supper party and added that the arrest was a serious mistales, to use the mildest possible expression. He and his wife were married eight months are by the Rev. J. H. McMillan of the Seventh Avenue Preshyterian Church, he said, and they went to Albany, he as a correspondent for a news syndicate. Wilson showed newspaper clippings in which his name and that of his wife were mentioned in the list of guests at a reception given by Gov. Roosevelt.

and that of his wife were mentioned in the list of guests at a reception given by Gov. Roosevelt. They returned to this city about three weeks ago, hesaid, and rented rooms in 257 West Thirty-fourth street, which he knew to be a very respectable neighborhood.

"It is of course, impossible for me or my wife, to bring forward witnesses to show what took place last night. All we can do is to establish our identity and prove that our characters are good. Policeman Barry asked for an adjournment to give him a chance to prove that he was not intoxicated when the arrest was made and Magistrate Mott granted the request, remarking that as the prisoner had made a counter charge she would have to bear the delay caused by the investi-gation. He held Mrs. Wilson in \$200 bail for examination to-day.

No bondsman being forthcoming, Mrs. Wilson went to Jan. Late last night she had not been brited out. Her husband and father are both employed by the Associated Press.

DOUBLE-HEADER TRAINS IN TEXAS.

Testimony That Such a System in Hauling Freight Is Not Extra Hazardous. Austin, Tex., March 31.-The chief witness before the Railroad Commission to-day in the hearing of the complaint of railroad employees with a view of prohibiting the running of double header trains on Texas roads was H. U. Mudge of Topeka, Kan., general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé. He

said that the running of double headers was started on the Santa Fé system many years ago on the mountain divisions, that the practice was extended to all parts of the system about a year ago. He made an extended trip of investigation over the Southern Pacific, the Great Northern and other roads which operating double-headers prior to their general adoption by the Atchison, and his investigation showed that freight could be handled more cheaply by the use of two names to a train. The practice was Jet Tied to His Mouth.

George Storey, 65 years old, a hop broker, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by inhaling illuminating gas in his room in Mrs. Deborah La Tour's boarding house at 597. Third avenue, He was found lying dead in hed, a rober tube leading from the gas letted to his mouth. In his pockets were cards and programmes, showing that Miss Jesses Storey an elocutionist, was his daughter and that Arthur De G. storey, manager of the World's Snake Show, was his son.

THIEVIS' NIGHT IN THE TENDERLOIN, Three Flats Robbed Before Midnight—Furniture Stolen From One.

Sneak thieves got into Edward Griffith's flat at 116 West Sixteenth street last night and stole allo. Griffith's clothing. Later they got everything of value in the apartments of Mrs.

HE CASHED FOLG D CHECKS.

An Old Offender, Arrested in Washington, Is Wanted in Bedford, Ind., and Syracuse. BEDFORD, Ind , March 31 .- Leroy Channing Shear is under arrest in Washington, D. C., and is wanted here for eashing a half doz-n checks of \$100 each against the Citizens' The five-story brick building at 7 Dutch National Bank, purporting to have been National Bank, purporting to have been issued by Al Haiffeld, landlord of the Haiffeld House. The checks were certified to by Joe R. Voris, cashier. Shear is an old professional and has done time under virtious aliases. He was a member of the Fourteenth New York Artillery in the Civil War under the name of Lorenzo C. Stewart, and while in the guardhouse gave the guards morphine in whiskey and two of them died. He was sent up for life and was purioned by R. B. Hives H. has married several different women for their money and is wanted in Syracusen, A. Y., for embezzing \$2,000 from the Model Loan Association. He cashed the checks at New York, Mashington, i'h ia leight and Louisville. He will be brought back here for trial.

RICHARD MAY SFIELD SULKS, Declines to Appear in Louisville After

Unfavorable Criticism. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 31 .- Richard Mansfield, suffering from a bad case of sulks, produced by unfavorable newspaper notices of last night's performance of "The First Violin," evening performances of "Beau Brummel" and "Dr. Jekvi and Mr. Hyle."

The performance last night was not well received, especially at the prohibitive price of \$3. to-day refused to go on for the afternoon and

Fell Dead at the Deathbed of His Brother. Edward Wade, 41 years old, and William Wade, 36 years old, died yesterday with n a few hours of each other at the home of their sister, at \$1 Steuben street, Brooklyn, William's sister, at SI Seuben street, process a. Wham is death was due to consumption. Edward, who had apparently been in good beath, was at William's bedside with the other members of the family whom he fell upon the floor and died before memberal aid arrived. His death was due to heart disease. His brother died a few hours inter. They will be buried to-day in Holy Cross Cemetery. in Holy Cross Cemetery.

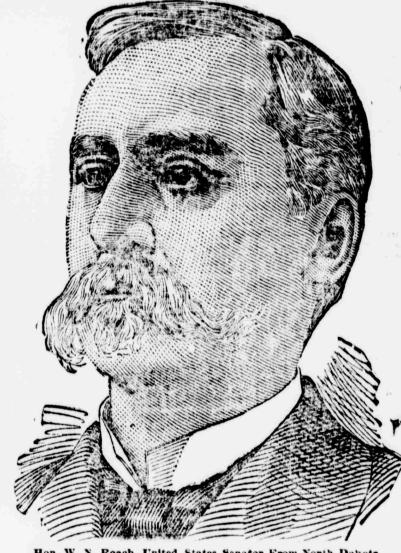
"Jim Crow" Street Cars in Norfolk. NORFOLK, Va., March 31.-The Norfolk Street Railway Company to-day put on Lamberts-Point and Norfolk line separate cars for negroes. Summer cars separate cars for negroes. Summer cars were hitched to the regular electric street cars and in the trailers the negroes rode. White patrons objected to the negroes riding just he cars with them, principally because the blacks empoyed at Lambert's Foint coal piers are so bearined that they soil the cars in which they ride. The company expect to continue running the "Jim Leon" trailers. t row" trailers.

Secretary Gage Speaks in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-Secretary Gage addressed the members of the Union League to-night on the problems of finance in this country for the last thirty years. He traced the causes of many of the monetary convulsions minutely.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arreed: Ss. City of Augusta, Dargett, Savannah,

# U. S. SENATOR ROACH

## Says Peruna, the Catarrh Cure, Gives Strength and Appetite.

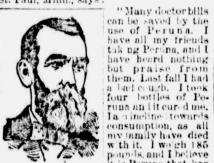


Hon, W. N. Roach, United States Senator From North Dakota

Hon. W. N. Roach, United States Senator from North Dakota, personally endorses Peruna, the great catarrh cure and tonic. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, at Columbu-, Ohio, written from Washington, D. C. Senator Roach says:

"Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a ton c, and I am glad to testify that it has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite. I have been advised by friends that it is remarkably efficacious as a cure for the almost universal complaint of calarrh."

Senator Roach's home address is Larimore, North Dakota. St. Paul, Minn., says:



Mr. E. J. Makinson.

runa an lit cured me. La nincline towards consumption, as all my tamily have died with it. I weigh 185 pounds, and I believe it is Peruna that has

Mr. Ed. J. Makinson, contractor and builder, 610 Grand Block, Wabash street, St. Paul, Minn., says:

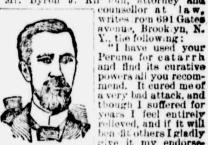
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Mr. Byron J. Kir buff, attorney and



years I feel entirely relieved, and if it will ben fit others I gladly give it my endorse-ment." Address The

Peruna Medicine Com-pany, Co umbus, Ohio it is an absolute, scientific certainly eatarth, written by Dr. Hirtman.



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Last Subscription Performance at the Met- Lucania In With Young Harold S., Bound

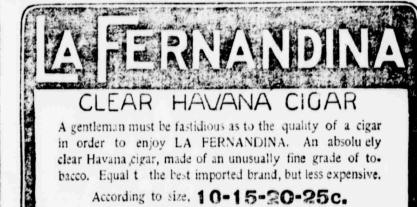
The last subscription performance of the regular season at the Metro, oltan Opera. House was given vesterday afternoon. The succeeding two weeks afternoon. The succeeding two weeks afternoon. The vest is supplementary, although they will be devoted chefly to the most important revival of the vest. "Goether laemmerang" was announced for the matine, but with rawn because both Mmes. Nordica and Termina, the enty representatives of Brunnhide, were not available. Mme sembrich therefore appeared to imagine a more complete contrast in the field of opera. But the audic new appeared to enjoy useff in spite of the change.

If there was unexpected comedy in the afternoon, transed was 1 remaily supplied at might. Miss Florence Smith of 313 East 101st street formance of Scholaga in the Moscauni contravation was packed. The Massauni contravations was packed. The Massauni contravation of the change of the change

BROUGHT A VINDLEBILT HOME.

for School-Mrs. H. P. Okie Returns. regular season at the Metro, oltan Opera tutor, L. A. Swope, arrived yesterday from

and the house was packed. The Massauni opera was precion by "HT ovarore," More Chementine de Vere que aread for the distribution of this year as Leon re, and sang the role attended the very property of the waif. When the policeman customary Sauri fay night entrusiasm, Sig. Bevinnani confuet d.



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